

The Terminal Boosts and Advertisers Richmond, directly increasing property values

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Oldest newspaper in Richmond; has the confidence and support of pioneers.

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RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1920

No. 36

Vallejo Chamber of Commerce Visit Us

Guests of Richmond Motor Transport Co. "Boosters" at Luncheon Buy Competitor's Franchise

Several automobiles filled with Vallejo boosters, members of the chamber of commerce of that enterprising city, were entertained at luncheon Wednesday noon at the Richmond clubhouse, the honored guests of the local chamber.

Vallejo's delegation was headed by that city's distinguished mayor, James Roney, whose reminiscent references interspersed with humor and repartee, kept the applause at a high pitch throughout his turn in making the meeting interesting. Mayor Jas. Roney's reference to the building of battleships between meals now, as compared with the old way, and the 9000 men on the pay roll of his home town, caused his hearers to set up and "take notice."

Dr. J. J. Hogan of Vallejo, in a rapid fire speech, offered some data and reasons why Vallejo should have the naval base, and so persuasive and (almost) convincing was the Doctor's argument, that it is said some of the members signed up with him to install the base at his town, although Albany and Richmond have the site practically "cinched."

Secretary of Vallejo's chamber, Harry Hatfield, submitted some good philosophy and timely advice, and would have made a speech with the "punch," but for his condemnation of the term "Booster," claiming that the word was coarse and obsolete; that it should be laid to one side and given a chance to cool off. However, Secretary Hatfield offered no substitute, but may have one in course of preparation to spring when the Richmond delegation visit Vallejo.

Mayor Jim Long and Jack Galvin were "at home" with the Vallejo visitors, and recounted their boyhood experiences there in '49.

Wilbur Pierce delved into oratory and paid a fine compliment to the distinguished guests, whose names follow:

Dr. J. J. Hogan, Mayor James Roney, Former Mayor J. J. Madigan, Justice J. A. Fitzgerald, Secretary H. Hatfield, J. J. Nachbauer, Charles Perry, L. M. Snyder, J. H. Lewis.

Following luncheon the visitors

It was announced yesterday that the Western Motor Transport Co. bus line had purchased the franchise of G. Eppson, who operates a line between Albany and Richmond. With the sanction of the railroad commission, the deal will be closed and the big red busses will continue to serve the patrons as it has during the threatened litigation and protests from competitors.

The hearing of the street car company and the city in their complaint against the motor transport people for using Macdonald avenue without a franchise, is set for September 8.

U. S. Cannot Act on Jap Land Vote

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—The United States government is powerless to take any action to halt the California vote on the Japanese land measure which comes up for vote on the November general election ballot, according to announcement made Monday.

Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 6.

Kennel Show at California State Fair

SACRAMENTO, September 4.—Over four hundred of the bluest blooded dogs in the United States will be shown at the State Fair Kennel Club Bench Show, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, September 8-9-10. Dogs of all nations will be shown.

Scores of prominent California fanciers have entered their animals for the event. Among them are Mayor James Rolph Jr. of San Francisco, who has entered the champion cocker spaniel, "Mission Chief." This little animal has won first honors at all the big eastern shows and is in a class by himself.

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were motored to the various points of interest of which Richmond has many.

Eighteen Year Old Girl Makes 3000 Foot Jump

SACRAMENTO, September 4. Seldom, indeed is it given to anyone to see the flight of a human body through the air. Such a feat is not only attended with hair-raising thrills, but it leaves in its wake an impression not to be forgotten. At the State Fair Sept. 4-12, Tiny Broadwick, a slip of a girl, will jump into space from an airship at a height of 3,000 feet.

The parachute is a life preserver for airmen and is attached to a jacket worn in such a fashion that the parachute is securely attached to the body and is carried in a knapsack. On jumping from the fuselage of the airship trips a dog and the parachute opens.

Tiny sails up to the altitude of 3000 feet and the crowd sees her step out of the machine and make the daring dive. Will the parachute open? Two seconds tell the story, but those two seconds seem two hours as her body hurtles through the air. Then the parachute opens and as gracefully as a bird she sails to earth. The parachute is the invention of the girl's father, Charles Broadwick, an airman of note who has been making balloon ascensions and jumps all his life.

HEROES OF MERCHANT MARINE

Proved Themselves as Worthy as Their Brothers Who Manned the Allies' Fighting Ships.

Formerly there was a spectacular appeal in the ship of war which was denied to the ships that come and go carrying the commerce of the world. But the war has changed all that and the common merchant sailor has come into his own as a fearless and heroic character. This truth is forced upon our attention by the appeal which is being made to Americans (the appeal does not come from the other side) to contribute to the fund for British merchant seamen which is being raised in Great Britain and her colonies. The American ambassador in London has said: "There is no more glorious page in the history of the war than that contained in their bravery and sacrifices. . . . They are the men who defied and defeated the base iniquity of the German submarine campaign, and it is not too much to say that without their brave devotion the war would not have been won." No less than 17,000 of these men were killed and 30,000 disabled in transporting troops, munitions and food for our own and the allied armies.—Scientific American.

TACTLESS ARGUMENT



"Tibs told Miss Mayme some fact he was arguing about was as plain as the nose on her face."

"Well, what of that?"

"She has a pretty nose."

"I see where there is going to be a great car strike in Madrid."

"Then all the people there will be walking Spanish."

Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 6.

THE TERMINAL, oldest newspaper in Richmond.

Subway Improvement May Begin This Month

City Attorney Hall says the land to be acquired for the entrances to the subway at 16th street has nearly all been purchased and that as soon as the remaining small remnant is acquired the work will soon begin. It is stated that the S. P. and the traction company will not delay their parts to the agreement, and that as soon as the required ground space is decided over to the city the improvement start.

The grade of the subway will be reduced to a minimum, about one-third the present grade. There will be passageways at either side of the traction company's tracks for vehicles and pedestrians, practically accident proof, say those who have planned the work.

Young Curry Chip Off Old Block

Captain Forrest Curry, son of Congressman Charles F. Curry, was a Richmond guest Monday. Captain Curry was in the aviation service during the war and had command of a flying squadron in France, where he fought the Hun to a standstill. He is now his father's secretary and will join the popular Congressman in Washington in November.

Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 6.

Richmond's City Tax Rate Lowered For Fiscal Year

Richmond city council Monday night adopted an ordinance fixing the city tax rate at \$1.67 for the fiscal year 1920-21. This is four cents lower than last year.

The tax rate is apportioned as follows:

General Fund\$1.21
Library10
Mun Imp Bond31
School05

The lower tax rate is accounted for by the increased assessed valuation, which totals approximately \$3,500,000.

Labor Has an Organ Devoted to Its Interests

The Contra Costa Labor Journal issued its third number Wednesday, Joseph Bredsteen, editor and publisher. Joe Bredsteen is a veteran craftsman, formerly a Chicago pressman. He is in close touch with the labor movement. The Journal is a neat and well edited publication, evidence that its publisher is acquainted with the labor movement and will give organized labor a newspaper unbiased and free from dictation or direction from sources which former "labor organs" of Richmond had to contend with.

HARDING'S CREED



Uncle Sam: "Shake, Warren,—My idea exactly!"

Report of Delegate H. A. Jacobs Enjoyed by Appreciative Audience

Delegate Hiram A. Jacobs, who recently returned from Chicago where he represented No. 1251 B. P. O. E., at the grand lodge, submitted his report of the proceedings of that body, together with a descriptive account of his travels, at Tuesday night's meeting.

The report reflects much credit on the past exalted ruler and delegate, who has filled both positions with dignity and honor. The report is said to have been the best ever submitted by any delegate sent from Richmond, and was highly appreciated by a large attendance of Elks.

Glass Factory at Hermosa Beach

The new glass factory at Hermosa Beach employs 200 men and has a pay roll of 10,000 per week. Hermosa Beach is an extension of Redonda Beach, south of Venice and 20 miles from Los Angeles.

South Richmond Improvement Club Is Keeping Interest at "Fever Heat"

The South Richmond improvement club is composed of members who never let up boosting, especially when they have such substantial things to shout for as the resources and opportunities of South Richmond. President Mrs. Rose Griffin presided Wednesday night at the meeting of the club. The year's work is being planned, and there are some good things promised for South Richmond in the way of attractions which will induce homeseekers to settle there. Keep your eye on South Richmond and Ellis Landing.

Sweet Young Thing—Oh, and you were a doughboy?

Demobilized Warrior—No, I was a porter in the railroad artillery.—Home Sector.

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General Apathy Had Full Sway Tuesday

East Bay Water Company Goes to Rescue of Benicia

The citizens of Benicia should feel very grateful to the East Bay Water Co. for being in a position to come to their aid with a supply of good drinkable water.

The storage supply at Benicia was exhausted sometime ago and the Benicia Water Co. resorted to the barging of water from far up the Sacramento river. The river is now at such a low stage that it is impossible to run barges beyond the point where the brackish water extends?

Due to the East Bay Water Co.'s splendid storage and pumping system it has enabled that company to supply water freely to all of the east bay cities in which it operates. It is also able to supply the city of Benicia between 300,000 and 400,000 gallons of water daily.

In addition to this the town of Pinole is also being supplied with water by the East Bay Water Co.

Election in Alameda County

In Alameda county Congressman J. A. Elston won out in the primaries over W. R. Geary. Supervisor John Mullins led the big field of candidates for supervisor, but may have to contest again in November.

RANDOM COMMENT By BILL BALCH

An apparent degenerate of the U. C. declares that no woman should ever be married, or supported by her husband if married. "Boy, page the State Sterilizer."

That there is no such an official, is a misfortune.

Greater cost of building little homes and higher commutation fares fill city apartment houses, and drive people to living in warrens.

As long as the school houses are crammed, and little houses in the hills are occupied our country is safe.

Pil-suds-ky's name awakens such tender memories!

Where does Ouija board? Where Oliver lodges. We would never have thought that of Sir Oliver. Never!

The Usual Order Reversed. An U. C. undergraduate run over by someone else.

Finland put up a mighty fine showing for her size.

The fanatics who prefer the welfare of a guinea pig, even to save hosts of children, is again abroad in the land.

The fanatics who love guineapigs more than they do children are abroad.

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A few professional men claim it is too "ethical" to advertise, says an exchange. Others claim that it is not necessary, as they have more business than they can attend to.

The Terminal is on file in all the public libraries in Contra Costa county and has hundreds of readers.

Election Day Was a Very Quiet One in Richmond

Many had to investigate the calendar in Richmond on election day to ascertain whether it was Sunday or a regular week day.

No one could have told it was election day. General Apathy seemed to have control of the boards, and only one call on the telephone: "Have you voted yet?" about 2 p. m. roused the average office man enough to answer: "What! Vote? Is this election day? By heck, it is, sure enough—who's running?"

Here are the figures which tell the tale and prove that the voting public is as indifferent as to "who's in and who's out" as the people were the year Cleveland defeated Ben Harrison for President.

Samuel M. Shorridge Wins Nomination For U. S. Senator

Revised election figures from 4389 precincts of the 58 counties of the state give Shorridge 109,055; Kent, 81,394; Wallace, 56,519. Shorridge has won over Kent, his nearest competitor, by approximately 30,000 votes.

Republican Central Committee

The following vote was cast Tuesday for respective members of the county central committee:

J. F. Brooks, 1250; A. A. Alstrom, 1195; J. F. Galvin, 1113; Rev. Paul Little, 1087; G. B. Fredenburg, 1064; Larkin Younce, 1022; O. R. Ludewig, 980; Levi Boswell, 602; C. S. Hannum, 564; Mrs. J. T. Conwell, 860.

POLITICAL NOTES

Hon. Sam Shorridge won out for U. S. senator, and if elected in November will no doubt make a record at Washington which will keep California to the fore as an important factor in furnishing not only Senatorial timber but Presidential as well.

As predicted by The Terminal Will R. Sharkey was an easy winner for the nomination of state senator. The Marin county candidate was distanced.

Mayor James N. Long went over the top with ease—nothing to it. He will make good, and represent Richmond and Contra Costa county—just the man for the place.

Supervisor J. H. Trysthall was defeated for supervisor in the ist district by J. M. Trenbath, the latter receiving 757 votes to Trysthall's 374.

In the second district J. P. Connors and Supervisor J. P. Casey will contest for supervisorial honors in November, the vote resulting Casey 509, Connors 739.

The primary election has an exceptionally fine advertising feature for defeated candidates who would otherwise never have been discovered.

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Dr. U. S. Abbott has returned from his old home in Ohio where he spent a few week's vacation. He was accompanied by Mrs. Abbott and a niece, Miss Katherine Yonz.

Capwells

Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets OAKLAND

For This Week Only

A Lower Price

Silk Sale

Special Purchase to sell at the Lowest Prices known in many months.

Take advantage of the market decline in Silks, we offer you savings averaging from one-third to almost one-half on New Fall Goods.

Bargain Budget of Silks

40-in all-silk Radium, formerly \$3.95 yard	\$2.89
36 in Silk Jersey, formerly \$3.50 yard	\$1.95
40-in Crepe de Chine, formerly \$3.50 yard	\$1.95
40-in Charmeuse, formerly \$5.50 yard	\$3.45

And many more bargains

—First Floor.

Golden State News

TERSELY TOLD

San Rafael.—Mrs. Mary Rodgers, pioneer resident of San Francisco and Marin county, died at her home August 26 in Nicasio at the age of 82 years. In the early days Mrs. Rodgers and her late husband, Frank Rodgers, sold water from a wagon in San Francisco. She is survived by four children, Mrs. M. Fitzgerald, Frank E. Rodgers, Mrs. L. A. Bell and William A. Rodgers.

Oakland.—Two suspicious-looking men carrying enough dynamite caps to blow up the Redwood Tunnel on the line of the Sacramento Short Line Railway, were stopped at the entrance to the tunnel Wednesday night, August 25, and after a hand-to-hand fight with L. R. Milavich, the railway employee, who stopped them, fled and left the explosive in his possession. The police are searching for them in Oakland and Berkeley.

Woodland.—Fire which is said to have started in a room on the second floor of the Julian Hotel here at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, August 26, destroyed the hotel, a barber shop, the Sene Confectionery store, a wafer kitchen owned by Mrs. H. T. Barnes, a store owned by C. S. Bentz, the Twin City garage, owned by the Jacobs Motor Company, and the Julian Grill, owned by Alexander and Daxinas. The loss is estimated at \$250,000.

San Francisco.—Three men in the uniform of sailors attacked and robbed Joseph G. Conroy, 336 Eighth avenue, about 9 o'clock p. m., August 26, near the Avary in Golden Gate Park. One of the men struck Conroy over the head with a blackjack, lacerating his scalp and knocking him unconscious. They took \$10 and a gold watch from his pockets and fled. He was taken to Park Emergency Hospital for treatment.

San Francisco.—Mrs. Augusta Kahn, 2212 Steiner street, was locked in a closet in her home August 26 by a burglar whom she surprised while he was ransacking the house. Mrs. Kahn told the police that upon returning home she found the man searching the house. The thug drew a revolver and, after warning Mrs. Kahn against making an outcry, forced her into a closet. He then continued to ransack the place. On leaving, the burglar left a satchel which was found to contain four quarts of whiskey. Mrs. Kahn was unable to tell if anything was taken from her home.

San Francisco.—After an illness of more than two years, Lansing D. Mizner, for many years an attorney of this city and a member of a pioneer family here, died August 26 in St. Winifred's Hospital. Mizner was a native of Benicia and was 62 years old. He was a son of the late Lansing D. Mizner, former State Senator, Minister to Central America and pioneer of California. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Howard Blanchard Chase of San Mateo, and by four brothers, Dr. William G. Mizner of Oakland, Rev. Henry Watson Mizner of St. Louis, Addison Mizner and Wilson Mizner, both of New York. Edgar Mizner, who died two years ago, was another brother.

San Francisco.—Governor Cox, Democratic Presidential candidate, will pass September 17 and 18 in the San Francisco bay region, according to a schedule of his Western tour given out by Senator Key Pittman, Western Democratic manager. The Ohio candidate will cross the California line on September 17, spending the time between 10:25 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. at Sacramento. He is due at the Oakland pier at 4:40 p. m. of the same day and at San Francisco at 5:10. He will speak here that night. On September 18 the Governor will put in his time in Oakland and Berkeley and vicinity until 5 p. m., when he leaves for Los Angeles.

San Francisco.—The Artichoke Growers' Association and others interested along the line of the Ocean Shore Railroad August 26 formed a preliminary plan with the management of the railroad for a resumption of service. The Southern Pacific Company will be asked to cooperate. The proposal includes the taking over of the San Mateo county mileage on lease to the Artichoke Growers' Association and the establishment of an operating agreement with the Southern Pacific, by which freight and passenger service will be handled through the Third-street terminal. It was announced the Ocean Shore stockholders agreed to the leasing project on a basis of 6 or 7 per cent on a valuation of \$150,000 on the San Mateo system. The Artichoke Growers' Association, according to the tentative plan, guarantees to turn over to the Southern Pacific Company not less than 500 carloads of through Eastern freight per year.

A Lady on Tour
"Leaving us so soon, Bridget?"
"Yes, mum. I never stay long in one place."
"I see. You're one of those Cook tourists."—Boston Transcript.

RATIFICATION OF WOMAN SUFFRAGE

Secretary of State Colby Signs Nineteenth Amendment to U. S. Constitution

Washington, D. C.—The crowning glory for the women of America who led the bitter struggle for suffrage came at 8 o'clock Thursday morning, August 26, when Secretary of State Colby signed the proclamation officially announcing ratification of the nineteenth amendment to the Constitution.

The Secretary performed this official act at his home without ceremony and thus brought disappointment to members of the National Woman's party, who had planned to be present at the important function and to have the scene preserved for all time in camera and moving picture film.

While the Secretary of State was moved to act so early in the morning chiefly by a desire to proclaim the amendment before threatened court proceedings to restrain him could ensue, he was influenced to exclude representatives of the suffrage organizations from the actual scene of action by a recurrence of the old fight between the National Woman's party, the militants of America, headed by Alice Paul, and the National American Woman Suffrage Association, of which Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt is president. The former thought that they had it all fixed for the proclamation to be signed in the presence of their representatives, when women of the national association induced Secretary Colby to change his plans.

In a formal statement announcing his action, the Secretary said: "It was decided not to accompany this simple ministerial action on my part with any ceremony or setting. The secondary aspect of the subject has, regrettably, been the source of considerable contention as to who shall participate in it and who shall not. Inasmuch as I am not interested in the aftermath of any of the frictions or collisions which may have developed in the long struggle, I have contented myself with the performance in the simplest manner of the duty devolved upon me under the law."

"The contention" referred to by Secretary Colby was the vehement objection voiced on behalf of the National American Woman Suffrage Association by Mrs. Helen H. Gardner, one of its vice-presidents, to the presence at the ceremony of Miss Alice Paul and other officers of the National Woman's party.

The bitterness of the older organization against Miss Paul and her associates dates from 1913, when they were outlawed by the National party for adopting and insisting upon the policy of holding the President and the majority party in Congress responsible for the fate of the amendment. Their tactics in entering the campaign in 1916 against the Democratic party and their action in picketing the White House and burning the speeches of President Wilson containing assurance of his interest in their cause until he acted upon his words have been successively condemned by officers of the National association.

Mrs. Catt, so Mrs. Gardner assured Colby, would not consent to be present if Miss Paul was permitted to be in the room. The Woman's party, it is reported, was erroneously represented to the Secretary as having burned an American flag in front of the Treasury.

Similar protests urged upon Vice-President Marshall when the Federal amendment passed the Senate effected the exclusion of Miss Paul from the scene on the occasion of the signing of the amendment by the Vice-President, surrounded by officers of the National association.

Miss Paul, when she learned what had happened, commented only that it was to be regretted that women had not been allowed to participate in the ceremony which marked the culmination of their half-century struggle for political equality.

Mrs. Catt said that the ceremony was unimportant and that what was wanted was the proclamation, no matter what the ceremony attending it might have been.

Discussing informally the "odyssey of the morning's achievement," Secretary Colby sought to explain how it happened that the great emancipation document was signed without the presence of any of the suffrage champions.

"The package containing the certificate of the Tennessee Legislature's action came on a train, which reached Washington in the early morning hours. I was awakened at about a quarter to 4 o'clock. I told him to bring the papers to me forthwith. He did so. After I had perused them there were certain legal questions connected with the ratification which I desired to have examined by the law officers of the department. So I sent them at once to Nielsen, the solicitor, asking him to return them to me at 8 o'clock."

"I had received a number of messages asking me to act in the matter with instant promptitude. The fear had been expressed that the 'anti'

S. F. MEN KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Bodies of Russell N. Smith and W. H. Vredenburg Found in Creek

San Francisco.—Planned under their wrecked automobile in three feet of water, Russell N. Smith, 24, and W. H. Vredenburg, both of San Francisco, met death by drowning Wednesday in a shallow creek about five miles from Livermore. The car apparently had slipped from the grade and turned over in making the downward plunge.

The bodies of the two men were found near a Western Pacific trestle on a detour from the main highway. Smith was manager of the cartoon department of Miles Brothers, Inc., moving picture manufacturers, 1149 1/2 Mission street. He was married about seven months ago to Miss Ruth Bush, daughter of Attorney Samuel T. Bush, with offices in the Monadnock building.

Vredenburg, who had been recently employed by Smith formerly lived at the Federal Hotel and is believed to be married, his wife living in the northern section of the State. The two men were returning from a business trip to Stockton.

Simultaneously with the news that her husband had been killed, Mrs. Smith, who is 18 years of age, was handed a postcard by the mail carrier. The card was written by Smith but a few hours before he started for San Francisco.

"I'll see you probably before this reaches you," the postcard said. The distracted wife is being cared for by friends. The Smiths lived at the Pleasanton Apartments, Sutter and Jones streets.

During the war Smith was in the Navy, and he assisted Mary Pickford in Liberty loan drives in Southern California. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Smith, recently removed from San Francisco. The bodies of the two men were taken charge of by Deputy Coroner Ryan of Alameda county.

20,000 BOTTLES OF WHISKY ARE SEIZED

Prince Rupert, B. C.—More than 20,000 bottles of whiskey, said to be valued at close to \$200,000, were seized August 25 by police, who have taken charge of the warehouses of Jack Miller and Eller Bresner. Twelve persons are said to be implicated in a charge of violation of liquor statutes.

San Francisco.—The method adopted by the University of California in raising funds through the tax initiative measure is morally and legally wrong, Clyde L. Seavey, member of the State Board of Control, told the Commonwealth Club, San Francisco. "It is morally and legally wrong because it places a heavy burden of tax on one taxpayer which it does not place on another. It levies a tax of \$4,000,000 annually against the home, the business and the farm," said Seavey, "and relieves entirely from this tax the operating property of public service corporations, banks and insurance companies."

would be able to effect some sort of court injunction to prevent me from completing the act of ratification. While I do not think it becoming in the Secretary of State to exhibit undue eagerness to avoid opportunity for judicial interference, I saw no good reason why I should conspicuously loiter. I felt a sort of aversion to signing it in the dead of night. That is not the time for important ministerial acts, and I thought that 8 o'clock in the morning would be about the hour when I should be presumed to function.

You remember the simple fashion in which Admiral Dewey went about starting the battle of Manila, how he came up on deck, wiping the egg stains of breakfast from the ends of his moustache, how he observed the disposition of the enemy ships and that of his own vessels which had crossed the enemy mines during the night, and how he turned quietly removing a well smoked cigar from his lips, and said simply, 'You may fire when ready, Gridley.' That is much the way I felt about this and I say to the women of America, 'you may fire when ready.'"

Asked what was to become of the pen with which he signed the suffrage proclamation, Secretary Colby said he would not be surprised if it found its way to the Smithsonian Institution as part of an exhibit to be prepared by the National American Woman Suffrage Association. President Wilson sent a word of greeting to the suffrage workers at a mass meeting held here under the auspices of the National American Woman Suffrage Association at which Mrs. Catt presided. In the afternoon the President and Mrs. Wilson received Mrs. Catt and Mrs. Gardner at the White House who presented to the executive a testimonial presented in vellum from suffrage organizations of all the states in appreciation of his efforts in behalf of the suffrage amendment.

DEPUTY SHERIFF DEFIES THREAT, WALKS IN CELL

Captor, With Outstretched Arms, Defies Lunatic to Shoot

San Francisco.—Disregarding the dire threats of a mad woman and the advice of police and hospital attaches, who had been held at bay for more than twelve hours, Deputy Sheriff James Walsh Thursday night, August 26, walked into the cell at the Detention Hospital occupied by Mrs. Blanche B. Grey and took from her a pistol containing two loaded cartridges.

From 10:30 o'clock a. m. until 11:05 p. m. Mrs. Grey, an insane woman, taken from 2500 Sutter street, barricaded herself in the tiny room at the Detention Hospital and with a loaded revolver defied any and all to enter the cell.

Three times did various officials dare to go near the small opening of the cell where the crazed woman stood a grim vigil, and each time the revolver was fired point blank in the direction of the approaching steps.

Walsh, who is known as "Big Jim," walked defiantly into the insanity cell shortly after 11 o'clock p. m. and captured Mrs. Grey, to the astonishment of all present. It was a foolhardy move, all agreed, with Walsh bearding the jaws of death. But in the end he won and the crazy woman was disarmed.

With outstretched arms, Walsh stood before the woman and defied her to shoot. Twice the trigger of the gun in the hands of the crazed woman clicked, but no discharge followed.

Walsh, seeing his opportunity, ran for the woman, knocked the revolver from her grasp and bore her to the floor.

The insane woman was taken from her home at 2500 Sutter street after a battle shortly after 10 o'clock yesterday morning on a Sheriff's insanity warrant.

Persons in the neighborhood complained that the woman was terrorizing them. Policeman B. J. Smith and Deputy Sheriff Thomas Curran went out to take her into custody. She appeared at the door with an ice pick and threatened to kill the person who crossed her threshold. After maneuvering about for a time Smith saw his opportunity and caught the ice pick. In a brief struggle the mad woman was subdued and taken to the hospital.

There Mrs. Grey was given into the care of Nurse McEwen, who attempted to disrobe her. She refused to undress, she said, unless Miss McEwen would go into the room with her alone. Miss McEwen did this and, of a sudden, she stopped and said to Miss McEwen, "Look at my foot!"

And with a swift movement she drew a heavy revolver from her corsege and leveled it at the nurse. "Now," she shrieked triumphantly, "you won't take me alive!"

Miss McEwen leaped through the open door and slammed it shut after her. When Dr. G. E. Egeberg attempted to remonstrate with Mrs. Grey the insane woman fired from the hole in the door. Later, Night Steward J. F. McKenna was fired upon by the mad woman as he stood in the corridor talking to Mrs. Grey.

At 9 o'clock p. m. Mrs. Grey decided upon a new move. She announced that she was going to commit suicide. A second later a shot rang out. Some of the attaches of the institution were inclined to investigate immediately, but later it was learned that Mrs. Grey was lying in wait for some one to approach the cell.

A periscope was constructed and with this the attaches were able to watch the patient from a safe vantage. She maintained a stand at one side of the door and held it unflinching.

Mrs. Grey is the divorced wife of F. W. Grey of Salt Lake City. A quarter of a century ago Grey owned a news-stand at the Ferry building and other news agencies of value. Their home at that time was in Salt Lake City.

Several months before the Panama Pacific International Exposition Mrs. Grey urged her husband to give up his Salt Lake residence and settle in San Francisco. Grey refused and a separation followed. Grey gave his wife \$40,000 in real estate, including a ranch at Woodland and \$5000 cash. One of the terms of the settlement was that Mrs. Grey never would return to Utah.

Mrs. Grey lived at 2500 Sutter street for more than a year. Recently eviction papers were served on her because she is said to have failed in her rent payments.

For several months Mrs. Grey conducted Mrs. Grey's Pioneer Market on Nineteenth avenue in the Parkside district. While living on Sutter street Mrs. Grey had a companion, an old woman known as "Grandma" to the neighbors.

After Mrs. Grey's arrest "Grandma" was taken to the Home of the Little Sisters of the Poor. At the same time representatives of the Sheriff's office seized Mrs. Grey's furniture for nonpayment of rent.

Santa Cruz.—The new city hall was officially dedicated August 26 with exercises of an elaborate nature both afternoon and evening.

ROY J. WOLFF GETS REPRIEVE

Gov. Stephens Extends Date of Execution of Youth

San Francisco.—In this land of ours, where a man is excluded from secret societies if he is not a believer in a personal God, where he is looked upon as a heathen if he is not a believer in the divinity of Jesus, where he is ostracized by many if he claims to see good in a people who have accepted any other than Jesus as their Christ, in this same land Roy J. Wolff, eighteen-year-old boy of Yakima, Wash., who is under sentence of death for murder, has been given one month longer to live, during which time our Governor will investigate his case thoroughly to see if the Christian (?) laws have been complied with, and if they have not, he may have a chance to spend his life in prison.

Sacramento.—Roy J. Wolff, eighteen-year-old Yakima, Wash., boy, under sentence of death for the murder of Elmer Greer at Bakersfield, has been reprieved from September 17 to October 22. Action in the case was taken by Governor W. D. Stephens just prior to his departure East.

A thorough investigation of the case before that time is promised by the executive. Letters strongly protesting against commutation of the sentence were received at the Governor's office from J. H. Zumwalt, an eighty-three-year-old juror in the case, Mrs. Greer and District Attorney Dorsey of Kern county.

Yakima, Wash.—News of Governor Stephens' reprieve of Roy Wolff reached his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolff, tonight at their home in the East Selah valley.

"That's all right. I'm sure it's all right," she said. "I realize he ought to be punished, but I never have believed they would kill him. If it were just the boy alone, I guess death would be a relief to him; but the family would suffer so."

NO "BACK TO THE FARM" MOVEMENT FOR GIRLS

Eavesdroppers are said to hear little that is of benefit to themselves or anyone else, but occasionally one overhears a bit of conversation that tends to prove otherwise. In the lulls of interest during a baseball game recently two young men were discussing work and especially work in the country.

Much was said that was enlightening about the conditions on the farm labor earns its bread, butter and occasional ice-cream, but the man who was most against the farm said: "No sir. You don't see a companionable girl from one week's end to the other; most of the farm workers are foreigners and not the kind you want to waste your time with: the people in the village look down on us and the girls are all grabbed by the city boys who drive out in their cars every evening; we are regarded as 'hicks' and can sit on the fence and whistle. Even at church we are more or less patronized and it doesn't look good enough to me to coax me out again. What's the use of earning good money if you haven't any girl to spend some of it on?"

This is an angle of the agricultural problem that has not been discussed, but it sounds as though the man had something in his argument to explain partially the reluctance with which the worker approaches the farm. A pretty girl to dress up for and to take riding in the modern substitute for the old-fashioned buggy is a boy's privilege, whether he is on the farm or works in a city office. If this lack of the girls is to stand in the way of tilling the fields and meadows, some ingenious organization will have to stir itself into coaxing, cajoling or bribing the desirable girl into transferring her attentions to the farm. With a flock of pretty farmerettes upon the premises the boys might be inclined to lend a less attentive ear to the seductive calls of the city sirens.—Rochester Post-Express.

San Francisco.—Fog, darkness and a sharp curve sent Ramon H. Landsberger, youthful commission merchant of San Francisco, to his death shortly after midnight August 26, and injured two of his companions when the automobile in which they were riding plunged from a 150-foot embankment near Soquel, Santa Cruz county. Landsberger's neck was broken. He died almost instantly. A verdict of accidental death was returned by a Coroner's jury at Santa Cruz. His companions, Fred Delger, son of E. F. Delger of 3740 Twenty-fifth street, San Francisco, and W. E. Landregan of Oakland, were both slightly hurt. Landregan's wrist was fractured. Both men were bruised and lacerated. The three young men were on their way to Santa Cruz from Lake Tahoe, where they had been passing part of their vacation.

As a Favor
Borlough—I expect to start for Europe tomorrow. Can I do anything for you?
Miss Blunt—Yes, you can take particular care not to miss the steamer.—Boston Transcript.

YOUTH, 20, COMMITS SUICIDE IN PARK

San Francisco.—The body of a well dressed youth of about 20 years of age was found lying in the bushes at Buena Vista park, opposite St. Joseph's Hospital, Thursday morning, August 26, a bullet hole in his forehead and an automatic pistol lying at his side.

The body was found by Fred Barnes, 5 Divisadero street, and Halton Taylor, 1553 Masonic avenue, who notified the Park Police station.

The youth had been dead only a few hours, in the opinion of Deputy Coroner Frank Becker, and the suicide had been carefully planned, for every mark of identification had been stripped from the clothing with the exception of the initials in the band of the hat. The initials were "W. J. B." and the hat was a new straw hat that had been purchased on August 10 from a Market street hatter, according to the stamping on the band. Inquiry at the hatter's failed to throw a light on the identity of the youth.

The boy had brown hair which was recently cut and was worn in a pompadour; gray eyes, weighed about 135 pounds and was 5 feet 6 inches in height. He was clad in regulation Navy underwear; a blue suit with a white hair-line stripe, white shirt and collar with a blue necktie, and a dark gray overcoat with a belt. In his pocket was a white metal watch of inexpensive make.

ROY CARRUTHERS TO BE WALDORF-ASTORIA'S MANAGER

San Francisco.—Roy Carruthers' reason for recently resigning the management of New York's mammoth hotel, the Hotel Pennsylvania, came to light when word from the East brought the news that Carruthers has accepted the management of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

According to the same advice, William Taylor, assistant manager of the Pennsylvania, will accompany Carruthers to the Waldorf, where he will officiate as assistant manager.

Carruthers had made a speedy advance in the hotel world since the exposition year, when he was made assistant manager of the Palace Hotel. He succeeded Obediah Rich as manager of the Palace in November, 1915, and three years later resigned his local berth to step into the management of the Pennsylvania, which it was his privilege to open. Carruthers, it is said, will begin his managerial duties at the Waldorf on September 1, when his Pennsylvania resignation becomes effective.

Taylor, who goes to the Waldorf with Carruthers, was formerly assistant manager at the Palace under the Carruthers regime. He left for the East with Carruthers, and was part of the Pennsylvania organization from its opening.

10 ARMED THIEVES GET 15 BARRELS OF WHISKY

Harrodsburg, Ky.—Ten men, all armed and wearing masks, held up two night watchmen at the Van Arsdell distillery, nine miles north of Harrodsburg, early August 25, riddled fifteen barrels of whisky out of the warehouse to a waiting truck and sped away. The truck was traced to this city where the trail was lost.

ON THE LIFE-WAY

The New Time came, with the brave, bright face.
And stood in the Morning's track,
And cried: Speed on!
For the Old Time's gone—
Speed on, and look not back."
But they sighed and said:
"We have buried our dead,
And our steps to the flower-strewn turf are led;
The hopes and fears
Of a world of tears
Stay us still—with unanswered prayers."
But the New Time's word of the Morning heard,
Said: "Hope for the lives that lack."
Sun and star
Guide the dead afar—
Speed on, and look not back!"
But voices cried,
From the lone wayside:
"It was here that the heart was crucified!"
And they tarried with tears
For the far-flown years,
And the Faith that clings to unanswered prayers.
—Frank L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitution.

Precarious Situation
"How about a jury for this automobile colliding case?"
"We're up a tree," said the lawyer on the other side.
"How so?"
"Well, a jury of motor owners will be as wise as all get out about an affair of this kind."
"True."
"While a jury of non-motorists may soak the pair of us."—Kansas City Star.

Logical Inference
The orator of the evening announced when he began to talk that he would not descend to personalities.
"But he abused the opposition candidate for an hour."
"Maybe he meant that in his case it was not a descent."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

ANN CORNWALL



Miss Cornwall has only recently risen to the stellar ranks in the "movie" profession. It has been her good fortune to have been cast with some of the leading stars as well as having worked under most able direction, which, perhaps, in addition to her own natural ability, explains her rapid rise.

Beauty Chats

By EDNA KENT FORBES

FRECKLES

WITHIN the last few weeks several dozen requests have come to me from different parts of the country, to explain the reason for freckles, and to give some advice upon their prevention and treatment. Many people think that it is the heat of the sun's rays that cause freckles. Scientists have found out, however, that it is not the heat but the light from its electric rays—called its actinic rays—which develops these small blotches. In hot countries, these are stronger than in cold climates.

Now, neither blue nor white veils are protection against these, as the electric rays pass directly through these colors. On the other hand, red



Freckles Are Easier to Prevent Than to Cure.

rejects them, so red veils would be an absolute protection. But red would be too hard on the eyes to make such an accessory practical. Reddish brown is a good choice.

Massage will tend to prevent freckles, for massage will keep the skin clear of blemishes. A skin well powdered and rubbed with cream will come off unrecked from exposure. Orange flower, elder flower or cucumber water will bleach freckles. Buttermilk will bleach them on some skins. A French doctor says that if the skin be rubbed nightly with the white of an egg beaten to a froth and mixed with an equal proportion of sweet almond oil, that the texture will stay white and wrinkles will be wiped off for many years. This mixture will bleach freckles if after the morning bath this solution is also rubbed into the skin.

To a hundred grammes of rose water add five grammes of borax—this latter just kitchen borax, if you can get the proper measurement. Ten grammes of spirits of camphor are added next—every medicine chest likely contains this—and five grammes of tincture of benzoin. This last is added to close the pores of the skin.

These are all simple ingredients, usually found in every medicine cabinet, and they will keep the skin smooth and soft and free of blemishes.

(Copyright.)

The school children of Sweden under the direction of their teachers plant about 6,000 trees each year.

IMPROVED HIGHWAYS

ADAMANT HIGHWAY IS NEEDED

Present Roads Won't Withstand Truck Traffic and Builders Must Plan Heavier Roads.

The time is near at hand when main line highways must be built more substantially than in the past, according to William A. Brush, chairman of the good roads committee of the Detroit Automobile club.

Because of the tremendous growth in commercial traffic on the highways the road builders must soon look ahead and plan for heavier roads.

The railroad strike, which caused industries and commercial houses throughout the country to resort to motor transport to move materials and finished products, helped to prove



Laying Brick Pavement.

that our highways are inadequate as now constructed, said Mr. Brush. Even our most substantial roads showed the effects of this additional traffic and the more cheaply built thoroughfares began to deteriorate rapidly, in fact so fast that it was necessary for highway officials to exercise their rights under the state laws and limit the weight of loads.

The highways have been building in recent years, even the permanent types, are not heavy enough to carry the ever increasing commercial traffic. Engineers realize now that the roads must be considerably thicker than at present and that they must be wider to give room for the additional vehicles being placed in service.

Another phase of the commercial traffic problem is that of tire equipment. It is going to be necessary to equip all trucks with pneumatics eventually in order that the highways may be protected as much as possible. The pneumatic tire gets away from the constant pounding that is evident with solid tires. They absorb the shock, no matter how minute, and thereby save the pavement from the pounding of the heavy load and give longer life to the mechanism of the vehicle.

Experience is the only teacher and experience has shown to all the big road engineers of the country the folly of building a good road too light. The surfaces must be thicker in order to stand the shock of the heavy loads passing over them.

MUCH CRUSHED ROCK NEEDED

Program for Road Building in Minnesota Calls for 667,000 Tons of Material.

The proposed road-building program in Minnesota this year will require about 667,000 tons of crushed rock or gravel, or nearly 20,000 carloads of aggregate, according to information secured by the bureau of public roads, United States department of agriculture. The figures give some idea of the magnitude of the road-building program now being carried on in many states. Largely on account of a shortage of crushed stone or gravel 58 miles of roads were not completed. These roads are to be completed this year, while about 180 miles of new construction requiring crushed rock or gravel have been authorized. This makes a mileage of 250 scheduled for 1920.

EQUALIZING COST OF ROADS

States Which Have Constructed Highways Should Be Given Credit for Improvements.

In some of the states where highway construction has been a part of the state policy for a period of years, much work has been done on highways which would naturally become a part of the national system. It is proposed that in these cases states or counties should be allowed compensation which will give other highway mileage equal in value to that constructed. Such highways would not be maintained by the government, but would be turned over to the state while the government undertook the cost of maintenance of the national system.

Register Wear on Material.
Machines in the road testing laboratory of the engineering experiment station, Manhattan, register as much wear on road material in a few hours as would be registered by actual use in from 50 to 100 years.

Represent Liabilities.
Roads that will not be of any service when the bonds that pay for them have matured represent liabilities instead of assets. Such costly waste should be, and in many places is being stopped.

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You're bilious, sluggish, constipated and believe you need vile, dangerous calomel to start your liver and clean your bowels.

Here's my guarantee! Ask your druggist for a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tonic and take a spoonful tonight.

If it doesn't start your liver and straighten you right up better than calomel and without griping or making you sick I want you to go back to the store and get your money.

Take calomel today and tomorrow you will feel weak and sick and nauseated. Don't lose a day's work. Take a spoonful of harmless, vegetable Dodson's Liver Tonic tonight and wake up feeling great. It's perfectly harmless so give it to your children any time. It can't salivate, so let them eat any thing afterwards.—Ad.

ORCHARD INFORMATION

Apple-Producing Qualities Return to Old Orchards Rejuvenated

"Give the old orchard a chance." This is a slogan put out by the department of horticulture at the Ohio experiment station which points out that many of the old orchards now discarded or used for pasture land may be rejuvenated.

Experiments show that the apple-producing qualities return to old trees after several years of treatment in which they are carefully pruned, headed in, and sprayed for disease and insects.

It is also necessary to fertilize apple trees. For thin soils an application of five pounds each of nitrate of soda and

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They were looking down into the depths of the Grand Canyon. "Do you know," asked the guide, "that it took millions and millions of years for this great abyss to be carved out."

"Well, well," ejaculated the traveler. "I never knew this was a government job."—American Legion Weekly.

The Condition

"Are you, too, an admirer of the dirt farmer?"

"Sure, if his is pay dirt."—Baltimore American.

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His Case

"The soldier who performed that hazardous feat is a raw recruit."

"Well, he might be raw, but his act was well done."—Baltimore American.

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"Your husband seems pleased."

"Yes, he played golf this afternoon."

"Did he make a good score?"

"No, took the same old hundred and two, but he's perfectly delighted because he can sit and figure out how it ought to be an 87."—Detroit Free Press.

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SQUIRE EDGE GATE—Surely the Witness Does Not Think Squire Has a Block Head



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Editorial Comments

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1920

YOUNG EULOGIZES CURRY

Hon. Charles Sumner Young, formerly proprietor of The Terminal, has been living for the past three or four years on Capitol Hill, Washington, D. C. He has been in almost daily contact with congressmen from all parts of the United States.

Concerning the re-election of Congressman Charles F. Curry, he writes:

"Curry is a leader in Congress. He is the 'Joe Cannon of the Pacific Coast,' and no less beloved than the famous speaker of the house. Because beloved, as well as because of his strong personality and knowledge of governmental affairs, he gets things done. He was importuned on all sides to become the candidate for the Vice Presidency, but he preferred to represent his congressional district. As chairman of the committee on territories, he is recognized as without a superior among the various congressional committees. Hon. Charles F. Curry, in the interest of California and the nation, should be returned to a seat in congress by a majority so overwhelming that no other candidate, republican or democratic, would again dare to oppose him so long as he is willing to serve the people of California in Washington."

THE CHANGE IS COMING: WILL BE SLOW BUT SURE

Financial papers state that crude rubber is lowest on record, wool is below pre-war figure and silk is selling at new low prices.

Also labor is becoming more plentiful and some sections report that men are again actually looking for and willing to work.

This does not indicate the coming of hard times or anything like that but it does indicate a change for the better in the life of the nation.

Prices are going to begin to strike a more conservative level due to the fact that efficiency in production is going to be increased.

We have had a period of high wages, short hours and decreased production which has doubled up prices on the consumer.

We are now going to have a period of good wages, fair hours and increased production which will give the consumer value received for his money.

Workmen will find they must do an efficient day's work for a day's pay or another man will be put in their place, the manufacturer will find that he will have to furnish a good product for the price charged or his goods will not sell.

In other words the day of demanding the highest wage or price for inefficient labor or manufacture of goods—the day when anything went and the consumer paid the bill—is about over. The handwriting is clear upon the wall for those who will read.

Electric manufacturers believe there will be a pronounced movement toward electrification of rail roads at the end of another year. Railway men say they are striving to accomplish two things before turning their attention to this—relief of the shortage of rolling stock and the restoration of that former operating efficiency which obtained under private management.

The Terminal is the only printing office west of 10th street. Phone Richmond 132. Plant at 208 Macdonald ave.

Albany Night Prowling Dog Kills Many Rabbits

A number of Albany's rabbit pens have recently been visited by a night prowling dog, the animal having a mania for killing bunnies, some of which were devoured by the hungry canine, while others were killed and left in the pens.

One resident had 50 killed in one night, and it is said that the number of rabbits killed by the dog the past two weeks will total 200.

An Italian named Cantini, who resides near the county line on Evelyn street, after losing 40 choice Belgian rabbits, set a trap for the cur by placing a snare at the place beneath the fence where the rabbit dog excavated an entrance. The dog was caught the first night. The night marshal was called, who dispatched the animal with a bullet. The dog was a common cur, a mixture of different breeds. He succeeded in gaining entrance to the pens by chewing off the wooden slats and wiring.

Former Albany Man Writes From Europe

Mrs. C. M. Nash, daughter of Mrs. John Paul and sister of Mrs. V. Russell, is visiting her mother and sister. Her husband, C. M. Nash, is an engineer on a government steamer and is now across seas bound for Antwerp.

Mrs. Nash and son, who formerly resided on Evelyn, have a home now in Oakland.

FIND NEW USE FOR NICKEL

Its Presence Makes Possible the Conversion of Whale Oil Into Mutton Tallow Substitute.

A new use for nickel was developed late in the war which is probably not generally known. In England, says an English authority, when during the war people were suffering from the want of butter, it was freely suggested that margarine was being made from whale oil. Perhaps it was, anyway whale oil can be converted, by the aid of nickel, into a substance which in taste, smell and appearance is almost identical with mutton tallow. The change is brought about by what is known as a process of hydrogenation, which consists simply in exposing the oil at a high temperature under pressure to an atmosphere of hydrogen in the presence of very finely divided nickel. In these conditions the liquid oil, which is already a compound of carbon and hydrogen, takes up more hydrogen, and when cooled appears as a firm substance exactly like mutton tallow, and quite suitable for the manufacture of margarine. The nickel does not enter in any way into the new product, it simply acts by its presence only, that is to say, as a catalytic; it determines the new combination.

DOUBLE RESEMBLANCE



Nell—Cholly Lovemrn is something like that rug; he is always at your feet.

Belle—He's like it in another way, too; I'm going to shake that rug soon.—Boston Transcript.

"What you need is more exercise." "More exercise, doctor! Why, man, I still take 103 strokes every time I play a round of golf."—Detroit Free Press.

The Terminal is on file in all the public libraries in Contra Costa county and has hundreds of readers.

AND SPOT GOT IT.

Florence Virginia is three years old. She wandered away from home at Jeffersonville recently, accompanied by "Spot," the faithful fox terrier. After a while her mother hunted her, found her a mile away and brought her home. "Spot" was still along but was wearing a fine collar, several sizes too large for him, but apparently proud of the decoration. When asked where she got it, Miss Florence Virginia said she saw it on a big dog in a yard and desiring it for "Spot," she took it. Now her father is trying to find the owner. He feels that the joke is on him because he is prosecuting attorney.—Indianapolis News.

AN EXPERT WITNESS.

"You swear that this man is no chicken stealer," demanded the judge.

"Yessur," replied Rastus Rashley. "Dat's what Ah said, suh."

"What do you know bout the facts in this case?"

"Ah isn't s'posed to know nuffin' 'bout de facts in de case, suh. Ah is an expert witness foh de defense."

HIS ELUSIVE BREATH.

"I used to understand my husband's breath in the old days, but now he has me guessing."

"How so?"

"Yesterday it reeked of hair tonic, but today it has a vanilla extract flavor."

PRINTING

Good printing usually carries the union label. Novices, and others who have "picked up" the trade, cannot furnish label goods, because they have never served an apprenticeship. This office employs the best union printers, who deliver the goods and are honored by the typographical organization of which they are members of long standing.

Bank Clearances

The following are the bank clearances for August, 1920:

San Francisco	\$697,476,049
Los Angeles	337,283,050
Oakland	47,129,030
Sacramento	26,828,325
Fresno	16,541,760
Stockton	22,054,538
Berkeley	13,385,333
San Diego	12,669,680
San Jose	10,314,785

Call Up Richmond 132 For Your PRINTING

NOTICE TO VOTERS

A new and complete Registration of Voters is required by law during the year 1920.

Every person entitled thereto must register thirty days before any election at which he or she desires to vote.

Registration for the purpose of voting at Municipal Elections for towns of the Sixth class, closes March 12th, 1920.

Registration for the purpose of voting at Presidential Primary Election closes April 3rd, 1920.

Registration for the purpose of voting at August Primary Election closes July 31st, 1920.

Registration for the purpose of voting at General Election closes October 2nd, 1920.

You may register with the County Clerk or any of his deputies.

Dated: January 20th, 1920.

J. H. WELLS,
County Clerk of Contra Costa County,
State of California.

The following are registration deputies:
A. H. MacKinnon, Frank Cotton and Mrs. Grace E. Cantner, El Cerrito.

J. Sandvick and W. H. Williams, Giant.

Geo. E. Valencia and Frank Silva, San Pablo.

Mrs. Marie Smith, Rodeo.

A. G. Paris and J. A. Dendrich, City Hall.

Miss Georgia Johnson, 208 Richmond Ave.

Arthur D. King, 104 Washington Ave.

Miss Virginia Griffin, 428 Macdonald Ave.

Martin J. Gordon, 319 Macdonald Ave.

J. H. Plate, 516 Macdonald Ave.

Mrs. Jessie Lincoln, 507 5th St.

John A. Miller, P. O. San Pablo.

Miss Pearl Anglund, 2231 Macdonald Ave.

Mrs. Marie L. Osborn, 521 Biuel Ave.

Miss Nannie L. Nesbit, 681 Biuel Ave.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the county of Contra Costa.

In the matter of the Estate of Hans Evers, deceased. No. 4707.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Hans Evers, deceased, to the creditors of, and to all persons having claims against said deceased to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of Contra Costa County, State of California, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to the said administrator at the law offices of J. E. Rodgers and A. F. Bray, Byron Brown Building, Martinez, Cal., the same being designated as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated August 16, 1920.

CHARLES E. DALEY,
Administrator of the estate of Hans Evers, deceased.

J. E. Rodgers and A. F. Bray, attorneys for Administrator, Martinez, Cal. 20-27-3-10

HARDING'S NEWSPAPER CREED

(Instructions given years ago to every reporter and writer on the Marlon, Ohio, Star.)

Remember there are two sides to every question. Get them both.

Be truthful. Get the facts. Mistakes are inevitable, but strive for accuracy. I would rather have one story exactly right than a hundred half wrong.

Be decent, be fair, be generous.

Do not—don't knock.

There's good in everybody. Bring out the good in everybody and never needlessly hurt the feelings of anybody.

In reporting a political gathering give the facts, tell the story as it is, not as you would like to have it. Treat all parties alike.

If there's any politics to be played we will play it in our editorial columns.

Treat all religious matter reverently.

If it can possibly be avoided never bring ignominy to an innocent man or child in telling of the misdeeds or misfortunes of a relative.

Don't wait to be asked, but do it without asking, and, above all, be clean and never let a dirty word or suggestive story get into type.

want this paper so conducted that it can go into any home without destroying the innocence of any child.

WARREN G. HARDING.

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR

SACRAMENTO, CAL., September 4 to 12, 1920

NINE DAYS AND NIGHTS IN WONDERLAND

Visualizing the Progress of the People of the Golden State in Agriculture, Horticulture, Live Stock, Floriculture, Mining, Manufacturing, Education and Natural Resources.

The Pacific Coast's Premier Live Stock Show—Bluebloods of the King

"POWER ON THE FARM"

Eight acres of tents in which will be shown, tested and demonstrated every known type and make of power machinery used on the farm.

Demonstrations in charge of Professor L. J. Fletcher, University of California, Davis.

AUTOMOBILE SHOW—Horse Show, Baby Contest, Fat Hog, University Exhibit, Band Concerts, Co-operative Displays, Children's Playgrounds, Vocational Work, Indian Exhibits, Mine Rescue Car, Fire Works and Art Show.

AUTO TRUCK SHOW—Running Races, Fast Harness Races, Goat Show, Pets and Poultry, Federal Experiment Farm Exhibit, Select Vaudeville, Big, Free, Acts, Aeroplane Stunts, Boxing Matches, Sheep Dog Trials and Kennel Show.

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Open evenings until 9 o'clock.

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